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  Association of Fundraising Professionals, New Jersey

- Community Partner
  Boys & Girls Club Diamond Jubilee

- Community Leader of the Year
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Whether you are a longtime supporter or have just heard of your Community Foundation for the first time, you are sure to learn something new in these pages.

The Community Foundation exists to help generous people give more effectively—and to make sure every donation finds its way to the most deserving organizations.

We are also giving our region’s nonprofits more than just financial support. After celebrating our 20th Anniversary last year, we commissioned research, interviews, and focus groups that examined our own work and reexamined our community’s needs. The result is an ambitious vision for the years ahead.

We invite you to join us. Whether you are curious about how to make a lasting difference, or have an idea for an initiative to address an urgent need, our door is always open.

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Nancy W. Kieling, President
David R. Scott, Esq., Chair

$102 million donated by 8,171 individuals
$37 million granted to nonprofits
$75.9 million invested for the future.
Greater Mercer Grants support the most effective projects and organizations that meet the immediate needs of low-income people and build strong communities for long-term sustainability. The following organizations received funding in the Fall 2011 and Spring 2012 grant cycles:

- Artworks
- Better Beginnings Day Care Center
- Boys & Girls Club of Trenton & Mercer County
- Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton
- Children’s Home Society of New Jersey
- The Citizens Campaign
- CityWorks
- Crisis Ministry of Mercer County
- Dress for Success Mercer County
- Every Child Valued
- Family Guidance Center / Family & Children’s Services
- Greater Donnelly Neighborhood Initiative
- Habitat for Humanity – Trenton Area
- HiTops
- HomeFront
- Housing and Community Development Network of New Jersey
- Institute of Wonderful Working Women for Empowerment
- Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Mercer County
- Isles, Inc.
- Latin American Legal Defense and Educational Fund
- Meals on Wheels Trenton / Ewing
- Milnthorpe Child & Family Development Corporation
- Mount Carmel Guild of Trenton
- New Jersey Agricultural Society
- Passage Theatre Company
- PEI Kids
- Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area
- Preservation New Jersey
- Princeton Center for Leadership Training
- Princeton Senior Resource Center
- Rescue Mission of Trenton
- Rider University Summer Youth Program
- RISE/A Community Service Partnership
- Trenton Children’s Chorus
- UrbanPromise Trenton
- Westminster Community Life Center
- WomanSpace
- YMCA of Princeton
- Young Audiences of New Jersey

GIVING GREATER
The Community Foundation’s signature grantmaking program, Greater Mercer Grants, awards $1 million annually through a competitive process.

Nurturing young imaginations: the real “work of art”

Young Audiences New Jersey designs unique arts programs that tie in with classroom curriculum.

A Greater Mercer Grant enabled the Community Foundation to “adopt” three Trenton schools, investing in arts education that reached 1,300 students and provided professional development workshops for 86 teachers.

Eighth graders at Joseph Stokes Memorial studied an African dance called the Kuku with Candace Hundley-Kamate. At Joyce Kilmer School, performing artist TAHIRA taught storytelling and dance. At Gregory Elementary, students worked with Kevin Pyle to create graphic novels and made a story quilt with Gabriele Karrier.

“Young Audiences and their generous sponsors connect students with learning experiences that allow them to dance, make music, and tell important stories. Viewing and participating in the arts helps them to express themselves and builds their self-confidence.”

—Erin Kondash, Trenton teacher

What happens when a crisis strikes the Crisis Ministry?

“The value of our relationship with the Community Foundation became especially clear during the weeks and months following the fire that affected our operations and programs. As friends and champions of organizations working to create positive change in our community, the Foundation provided much-needed guidance and support at a critical time of recovery for us.”

—Carolyn Biondi, Executive Director

The Crisis Ministry of Mercer County is one of the most effective agencies battling hunger and homelessness in our region.

Just days before its East Hanover Street pantry in downtown Trenton was decimated by a fire in mid-December, the Crisis Ministry received a $25,000 Greater Mercer Grant. This unrestricted funding gave them flexibility to respond to the crisis.

An extraordinary outpouring of volunteers and donations followed, illustrating how essential the organization is to our region’s social safety net. Peer institutions stepped up to offer space, food, and manpower.

The Crisis Ministry adeptly stayed on its feet. In the aftermath of the fire, they are strengthening the network of services for our neighbors in need.

Are you a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization interested in applying for a grant?

Guidelines and application forms are available online at www.pacf.org/grants
The Community Foundation identifies projects that solve problems and seize opportunities in planning, economic development, civic engagement, philanthropy, volunteerism, care of the environment, and the arts. Here are four of our partners in that effort:

**Greater Mercer Grants** build social capital, the networks that motivate people to do things for each other. Research shows that when trust is high, communities thrive.

**TRENTON CALL TO SERVICE**

The Citizen Campaign’s **Trenton Call to Service** teaches how to make change without being an elected official—for example, persuading a city council to adopt a policy proposal, or using technology to practice citizen journalism.

To learn more, visit www.thecitizenscampaign.org.

**COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER**

The Trenton Historic District Collaborative (Isles, Shiloh Community Development Corp., Mercer Street Friends Center, New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women’s Clubs) is working with West Ward residents to revitalize the historic Carver Center as a neighborhood hub where people meet to learn and grow.

To learn more, visit www.isles.org.

**GET SET!**

Westminster Community Life Center is changing Trenton’s East Ward through supplemental education services and healthy living initiatives, driven by the conviction that “communities that read are communities that live.”

To learn more, visit www.welovetrenton.org.

**CAMPAIGN CONNECT**

The Princeton Center for Leadership Training’s **Campaign Connect** is an advisory team from nine public school districts, five private schools, nonprofits, business and community leaders, parents, and students, working together to make all Mercer County schools safe, supportive, and engaging for students—key factors in student success.

To learn more, visit www.princetonleadership.org.

**GIVING SMARTER**

The Community Foundation is an active partner—a learning organization that freely shares what it knows.

Across the county we run workshops and seminars. Daily we talk with nonprofits to answer questions, provide guidance, and point people in the right direction on issues as diverse as good governance and social media.

In 2011, we hired AngelWorks Consulting to help us assess our own effectiveness and understand better what nonprofits need. We commissioned focus groups, one-on-one interviews with board chairs and CEOs, and an online survey directed to trustees and staff.

Nonprofits told us they value the assistance we offer, and look to the Community Foundation for leadership and advocacy. They asked for help building stronger boards, becoming better fundraisers, learning about sound business practices, and evaluating their work.

**MERCE COUNTY, NJ**

We are on the ground consulting with boards and staffs to strengthen nonprofits throughout greater Mercer County. Our office (in purple) is a frequent venue for workshops, meetings and more.

**GIVING MORE**

The Princeton Area Community Foundation

**Recent Workshops and Events**

- Fundraising: Speaking with one voice, online and off with Sarah Durham, principal and founder, Big Duck
- How small and grassroots organizations can tackle evaluation and talk results, with Marcia Festen and Marianne Philbin, authors of Level Best
- Fundraising in difficult times (at Princeton Community Works)
- Social Media: Best practices and cautionary tales, with Sarah Newhall, senior analyst, Blue State Digital
Esther Eure came to the Community Foundation to create a lasting legacy that would benefit Trenton. After retiring from a career as a nurse’s aide in New York City and returning to her hometown, Esther felt a keen desire to help.

"Esther was committed to Trenton," says Jim Floyd, a founding trustee of the Community Foundation and longtime friend of the Eure family. "She cared deeply for young people in particular. She believed in providing motivation and opportunity."

Esther’s fund is doing exactly that, even though she passed away in 2008. Her original contribution, still growing, helps Greater Mercer Grants go farther every year.

"Our family was pleasantly surprised to learn about her charitable gift," says Esther’s great-niece, Geraldine Eure, who lives in Trenton and works as an attorney in New York. "She wasn’t a woman of great means, and no one imagined that Aunt Esther had saved set aside that money.

"But that’s exactly who she was, a giving person. Esther felt that she could inspire others to give and be optimistic. She believed that an act of generosity is never isolated—that together, we can create a groundswell."

NRG Energy, Inc. began its relationship with the Community Foundation in 2008 by establishing a corporate advised fund, and quickly became a partner on several projects. Their participation with Greater Mercer Grants expands the reach of both organizations.

"NRG recognizes the importance of what Greater Mercer Grants accomplishes," says Meredith C. Moore, senior vice president. "We see the power of the collaborative effort that the Community Foundation brings. We find that our participation shines a light on opportunities we wouldn’t know about otherwise, and connects us with a wider circle of people who are invested in our community."

On a global scale, following the devastating January 2010 earthquake in Haiti, the Community Foundation has administered the NRG Haiti Fund that is working with the Clinton Bush Haiti Fund, the Solar Electric Lighting Fund, and Partners in Health to accelerate the solar electrification of schools, drip irrigation systems, sustainable fish farms, and street lights.

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The Fund for Women and Girls enlisted Dr. Sandy Gibson of The College of New Jersey to assess the needs of Mercer County’s women and girls, and to identify the most promising opportunities to support them. Dr. Gibson examined public data, interviewed staff at agencies throughout the county, and conducted focus groups with service providers and young women.

She presented her findings to us at a panel discussion on June 12, 2012, highlighting the following four issues as unique opportunities for the Fund for Women and Girls and other philanthropists to make a significant difference.

- **HomeFront** - The Homeless Family Preservation program offers guidance to help young mothers achieve stability.
- **Millhill Child and Family Development Center** - Peer educators deliver prevention education to Trenton area high school students.
- **PEI Kids** - Intergenerational support groups counsel girls who have been sexually abused, along with their mothers or female caregivers.
- **RISE** - The Safe Dates education program for middle school students prevents dating violence and empowers girls.

**Child Care**

The average single mother in Mercer County spends 28 to 34% of her income on child care. Over a third of survey respondents said they did not have access to affordable child care, while 25% said it was a cause of their unemployment. Affordable, accessible child care means more women can support their families—and be role models for girls.

**Domestic Violence**

One in six homeless women lost their housing as a result of domestic violence. In 2009, there were 2,889 reported domestic violence offenses, a 6.8% increase from the previous year. This is the tip of the iceberg—most incidents go unreported. Early education is essential to stop these patterns; many teens are in abusive relationships.

**Sex Education**

Rates of sexually transmitted infection in Mercer County rose 41% from 1999 to 2009. Girls ages 15 to 19 are the largest group affected. School drop-out rates in Trenton are 8.5 times the state average—often due to teen pregnancy. Empowering girls to know and protect their bodies can help them stay on track to a brighter future.

**Leadership & Mentoring**

Women are underrepresented in leadership roles in business and at every level of government in Mercer County. Just 2 of 8 assembly members, 2 of 7 freeholders, and 2 of the 13 municipal mayors are women. Girls need role models—and advocates in leadership roles to fight for their best interests.

“"Our work unearthed a lot of discouraging realities. There’s no sugarcoating it ... this region’s women and girls need help, and addressing the problems will require coordinated and committed efforts. Fortunately, on the morning of June 12th, I saw a huge room full of enthusiastic faces, and I felt a surge of optimism.”

—Dr. Sandy Gibson
**GIVING ARTFULLY**

From “Inscape” to the infinite: a painter donates his life’s work to open doors for young artists.

Thomas George is an internationally recognized artist with works in major museums, universities, and corporate and private collections worldwide. He has donated most of his paintings and drawings to the Community Foundation, where he has set up the Thomas George Artists Fund to nurture young artists at the outset of their careers. Proceeds from Inscape, an exhibition of Thomas George’s recent gouache paintings at the Arts Council of Princeton, raised money to augment his fund.

“I wanted to help ease financial pressure and provide an opportunity for young artists to concentrate on their craft, to experience it as a full-time occupation. Most people who start out wanting to paint can’t make a living at it, and that often marks the end of their hopes.

“My fund works primarily with local colleges. Big universities have great art programs too, but they are already well funded. Our local institutions can use the help, and they’ve sent us very good applicants.

“Working with the Community Foundation has been terrific. Frankly speaking, I like the people. They’re creative. They offered ideas that pretty much coincided with what I wanted to do, and the staff does a lot of behind-the-scenes work.

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Cristina Rutkowski, a 2012 fine arts graduate of The College of New Jersey, won this year’s Thomas George Artists Award. The $5,000 prize has enabled Cristina to intern at a New York arts organization and pay for unique materials that she uses, such as glass panels and mica powders.

Cristina’s most recent work depicts images of the cosmos inspired by photographs from the Hubble Deep Space Telescope, painted and drawn on mirrors. The result is a complex play of light, a “canvas” through which the viewer sees his or her reflection superimposed on an image of the infinite.

“My greatest desire,” Cristina says, “is to use my skills, knowledge, and love for what I do to create art that can speak to the mind and touch the soul.”

Thomas George recognized a kindred spirit when he saw Cristina’s work. “I was moved by her subject matter and impressed by her technique. Cristina has qualities that are rare in a young artist ... seriousness of purpose, spiritual searching, and dedication. Her work explores an interior, personal world through the lens of the physical world—an exploration that has driven me for over six decades.”

“This grant opened more doors than I thought possible,” says Cristina. “Meeting Tom and hearing his advice and encouragement were a creative spark for me. The grant was the fuel that turned a spark into a fire.”

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View more of Cristina’s work online at [www.cristinarutkowski.com](http://www.cristinarutkowski.com).

To learn more about the Artists Fund and other scholarships and prizes made possible by Community Foundation funds, visit [www.pacf.org/scholarships](http://www.pacf.org/scholarships).

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The Legacy Society

A charitable legacy is a gift left for others. It can provide a helping hand to people whose names you will never know, to organizations you admire, to issues you care about.

What do you love about your community? What would you like to preserve for future generations? Philanthropy offers valuable estate planning advantages and allows you to create a lasting legacy for the public good.

We honor and thank all those contributing to a Community Foundation fund through a will, trust, or other future gift.

Professional advisors use us as a resource.

**YOUR CHALLENGE**

A trusted advisor must be ready when clients express charitable intent or want to explore new ideas for giving. Many advisors rely on us to help their clients develop philanthropic plans.

**OUR ROLE**

The Community Foundation has no vested interest in any cause, nonprofit organization, planning vehicle, or wealth management strategy. What we do have is unbiased information about charitable options. Our only aim is to present philanthropic alternatives for your client's consideration, so that they feel well served by you and the resources you bring to them.

**What other local organization has ...**

- deep roots in the community and a grasp of current conditions
- broad knowledge of local philanthropy
- experience evaluating and working with nonprofits
- a comprehensive sense of resources and needs across our region
- skill at anticipating things people are thinking about—should be—when they contemplate philanthropy
- willingness to consult with your clients without fee or obligation
- sensitivity to the value of your relationships with clients?

**ADVISOR SPOTLIGHT:**

**DAVID S. MULCHINOCK, ESQ.**

David S. Mulchinock, a practicing attorney for 42 years, has served clients in the Princeton area since 1976. He is a specialist in trusts and estates.

“Seeing the results of a charitable gift is one of the most gratifying parts of my job. Princeton has always been a very fortunate place, and the pillars of this community are models of generosity.

“When planning their wills or weighing the tax implications of a major financial event, people often want to know which local organizations are doing effective work. I always express my confidence in the Community Foundation's expertise.

“The management of a private foundation can be onerous. You can get virtually the same thing with a fund at the Community Foundation. Donors have a lot of discretion about where grants go, and receive appropriate recognition.

**This growing circle acknowledges professionals for commitment to their communities and their work to encourage philanthropy.**

- Lisa Butler, Esq. | Pinto & Butler
- John Dumont, Esq. | Dumont & Watson
- Kenneth Field, CPA | Field & Higgins
- Patricia U. Herst, Esq. | Goldstein & Herst
- Samuel W. Lambert III, Esq. | Drinko Biddle & Reath (retired)
- The Martin-Rizzo Group | Morgan Stanley Smith Barney
- Thomas G. McMahon, Esq. | Pelletier, Robinson & Altman
- Marguerite L. Mount, CPA | The Meridian Group
- David S. Mulchinock, Esq. | Attorney at Law
- Allen D. Porter, Esq. | Miller, Porter, Muller and Goynor
- Ann Reichelderfer, Esq. | Stevens & Lee
- Austin C. Starkey Jr. | PNC Wealth Management (retired)
- Irwin S. Stoolmacher | Stoolmacher Consulting Group
- Jean M. Wiegner | Merrill Lynch

Advisors: discover Community Foundation events and services at www.pacf.org/plan.
Community Foundation resources are managed differently than personal assets and retirement accounts. And they are managed differently than the short-term cash a nonprofit or business invests to cover payroll, rent, program delivery, or inventory. Here are three key differences:

**First, a very long horizon.**

The Community Foundation’s endowment pool doesn’t have a life expectancy. It won’t retire in 5, 10, or 25 years. Rather, it has a forward-rolling investment perspective that is constantly looking 40 years or more into the future.

**Second, our commitment to an asset allocation plan.**

Set and monitored by our Investment Committee, the allocation guides us in keeping our investments diversified to mitigate risk. See our asset allocation at right.

**Third, we have the discipline to rebalance our portfolio in all market conditions.**

So when any one asset class gets too high, we sell and transfer a portion of those assets to a class that is below its target. Easier said than done, because this approach requires us to operate contrary to prevailing markets. But it translates into “Buy Low, Sell High.”

**And you’ll find us well qualified.**

Your Community Foundation was the first in New Jersey to earn national certification through rigorous peer review by the Council on Foundations in Washington, D.C. in 2005. To retain this mark of operational excellence, community foundations must seek recertification every five years. We were reapproved in 2010.

### Historical investment performance

Returns as of December 31, 2011, reported net of investment management fees:

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*25% Barclays Aggregate/75% MSCI All World Index, a measure reflective of the Community Foundation’s asset allocation

### Our asset allocation

- **Equity**
  - International emerging markets: 10%
  - International developed markets: 10%
  - Domestic: 30%
  - Fixed income: 15%
  - Real assets: 10%
  - Independent return: 25%

### Statement of Financial Position

**December 31, 2011**

#### Assets

- Cash and cash equivalents: $14,748,444
- Contributions receivable: $766,807
- Investments: $59,503,067
- Prepaid expenses: $18,224
- Beneficial interest in split-interest agreements: $646,692
- Cash surrender value of life insurance: $214,655
- Deposits: $10,125
- Property and equipment, net: $55,628
- Total assets: $75,963,642

#### Liabilities and Net Assets

- Liabilities:
  - Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $34,775
  - Grants and scholarships payable: $219,075
  - Deferred rent: $60,154
  - Funds held for others: $11,814,456
  - Total liabilities: $12,128,460
- Net assets:
  - Unrestricted:
    - Board designated long-term grant funds: $30,513,864
    - Other grant funds: $28,753,882
    - Operating funds: $3,170,744
    - Temporarily restricted: $1,366,982
    - Total net assets: $63,835,182
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### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

**For the year ended December 31, 2011**

#### Support and Revenues

- Contributions: $8,255,639
- Investment income: $911,663
- Other income: $80,323
- Special events, net: $13,594
- Total support and revenues: $9,228,875

#### Allocations and Expenses

- Program services: $5,185,598
- Management and general: $411,550
- Fundraising: $95,144
- Total expenses: $5,692,292
- Change in net assets: $3,536,583
- Net assets, beginning of year: $60,298,599
- Net assets, end of year: $63,835,182

### Strength in Numbers

Charitable dollars brought together become powerful. Community Foundation trustees manage them carefully, because wealth earned and generously given away is a solemn trust to us. And we’re mindful, always, of how much these resources will be needed in the future.

### Historical Investment Performance

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A complete audited financial statement, with the report of WithumSmith+Brown, Certified Public Accountants, is available at our office and at www.pacf.org/financials.
Together, these funds made more than 1.263 grants totaling over $5.5 million in 2011.

**Funds at the Community Foundation**

**Community Grantmaking Funds**

These funds support Greater Mercer Grants.

- Tristan Beplant Fund
- Charles L. and Ann Lee Brown Fund
- James E. and Diane Burke Fund
- Judith and William Burks Community Grantmaking Fund
- Jane M. Campbell Fund
- Esther Y. Eure Fund
- Founders’ Fund for Greater Mercer County
- The Fund for Mercer County
- Archer and Thomas Harvey Fund
- J. Seward Johnson Sr. Fund
- Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Fund

**LVC Fund**

- Leroy E. “Brick” Furvis Charitable Fund
- Barbara B. Smyser Memorial Fund
- Maureen R. Smyser Fund
- Stanley C. Smyser Fund

**Siegel Fund**

- Frank E. Taplin Jr. Fund
- Speir Fund

**Sather Fund**

- Barbara B. Smoyer Memorial Fund
- Leroy E. “Brick” Purvis Charitable Fund
- LVC Fund
- Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Fund
- J. Seward Johnson Sr. Fund

**Archer and Thomas Harvey Fund**

- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

**John R. Forrest, Class of 1937 Memorial Scholarship Fund**

- Elizabeth and Thomas Harvey Fund

**Funds designated with a + are newly added, established between January 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.**

**Field of Interest Funds**

Funds choose an area of charitable interest, such as health, social services, the arts, the environment, education, or a geographic area.

- Diane Dixon Fund Educational Initiatives Fund
- Environmental Fund
- Fund for Women and Girls
- Dorothy E. Kott Hopewell Valley Reading & Recreation Fund
- Kusar Arts Fund Mental Health Fund
- Princeton Youth Fund
- Sole Child Fund of NJ
- Trenton Funders Cooperative

**Designated Funds**

You designate one or more nonprofit organizations or public agencies to receive grants from your fund. It will continue annual gifts to those organizations after your lifetime.

**Funds Listed in Bold Type Are Endowed Funds—Set Up to Finance Grants Today and Forever.**

**Funds Denoted with an * Are Newly Added, Established Between January 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.**

**Nonprofit Funds**

These enable local nonprofit organizations to partner with the Community Foundation and benefit from its investment expertise.

101: The Fund Starts Here +
- ARC/Mercer
- Better Beginnings Child Care Center Boys & Girls Club of Trenton & Mercer County
- Cranford
- Crls Ministy of Mercer County +
- Family Guidance Center Corporation +
- HomeFront
- National Junior Tennis League of Trenton
- New Jersey Policy Perspective
- New Jersey Press Foundation
- Friends of the New Jersey State Museum
- Pfi Kids
- People & Stories/Gayle Y Cventos
- Pinelands Preservation Alliance
- Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area
- Princeton Community Housing
- Princeton Education Foundation +
- Princeton Pro Musica
- Friends of the Princeton Public Library
- Princeton Senior Resource Center
- Princeton Glitchow
- Story Brook Watershed Association
- Trenton Area Soup Kitchen
- Trenton-Cyn Fundation +
- Trenton-Harvard Association

**Scholarship & Award Funds**

These funds help area students pay for instruction and post-secondary education, or provide for special communities.

- Princeton Post No. 74, American Legion Scholarship Fund
- Rebecca Annitto’s Service Opportunities for Students Fund
- Art Directors Club of New Jersey Scholarship Fund
- Bethany Scholarship Fund
- Frank Clark Memorial Fund
- Frank, Ada and Elizabeth Compton Scholarship Fund
- Rachel Pink Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Thomas F. and Mattie George Vaughn Fund
- NEWF Scholarship Fund
- New Jersey Press Foundation
- National Junior Tennis League of Trenton
- HomeFront
- Crisis Ministry of Mercer County +
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- United Way of Greater Mercer County
GIFTS TO THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IN 2011

IN HONOR OF:
Bill Barks
Daniel Dodson Jr.
Michael Emmrich
and Dan Dodson
Liz Erickson
Adult Heart
John Witherspoon Middle
School Child Study Team and
House 4
Princeton Area Community Foundation
NHSE Administration
NHSE Board of School Directors
NHSE Education Associates
NHSE Local 18 Support Staff
Association
Joseph & Dorothy Macken
Debra Joy Perez
Barbara Rambo
David & Ruth Scott
and Mark Wills

IN MEMORY OF:
Aldona Congiu
Michael Diamante
George Ford
Elisa Harter
Arthur S. Lane
Christine Macken
Charles Moorhead
Confesor "Choy" Perez
Charles Moorhead
Christine Macken
Anne Marie Macquaig
Evelyn Sommers

FOUNDATIONS, TRUSTS & ESTATES

Ayco Charitable Foundation
Bill Barks
Burlington Education
Circle of Friends Foundation
Civils Foundation
The David R. & Patricia D.
Atkinson Foundation
Estate of Stanley C. Smoyer
Princeton Area Community Foundation
Princeton Orthopaedic
Association
Friends of the New Jersey State
Museum
Friends of the Princeton Public
Library
Montgomery Basketball
Association
Montgomery Flag Football
Association
Montgomery Township PBA #355
Golf Fund
Montgomery Township School
District Staff 2011
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Brent Cyrus-Lodge 5# F&A
United Way of Greater
Mercer County
Wohnschaft

CORPORATIONS

Borden Partnership
Buchanan Ingersoll & Roche
Methodist Hospital
Vince & Sonia Cannell
Memorial Golf Outing
Eating...Eating
Field & Higgs, PC
GEO Foundation
Hopewell Valley Community
Bank
Johnson & Johnson Consumer
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